

AIDE TO HOUSE SPEAKER ACCUSED IN STOCK DEAL

Sweethearts Die For Viet Peace

Teens Distressed About Moratorium Event

BLACKWOOD, N. J. (AP) — A boy and girl who killed themselves after a Vietnam Moratorium Day rally "were very unhappy that people didn't love each other," the Camden County medical examiner says.

Osteopaths Indicted For Fraud

Pair Charged On 51 Counts

DETROIT (AP)—Two Detroit osteopaths were indicted Thursday by a federal grand jury for allegedly using the mails to defraud Michigan Blue Shield of more than a half-million dollars.

The 51-count indictment cited Dr. Joseph Russo and Dr. Donald Liberwitz after mail inspectors, Blue Shield auditing investigators and several patients testified for two days.

Federal Judge Lawrence Gubow was scheduled to arraign the two doctors within 10 days. Neither of the defendants was in custody.

The 27-page indictment charged that between May 19, 1967 and April 4, 1968, the two doctors defrauded Blue Shield of \$585,000.

FALSE CLAIMS

The indictment said that Drs. Russo and Liberwitz filed claims for services "not performed on patients on dates specified."

The doctors also were accused of inducing patients to sign claim forms against Blue Shield "for services they knew had not been performed on the dates specified."

Working together in a converted basement office on Detroit's East Side, the doctors allegedly submitted reports of services and complete diagnoses which actually "had not been performed on the date specified."

PROBERS TESTIFY

Investigators testified that an exhaustive check by Blue Shield's auditing department showed that the two doctors reported 18,300 hyperdermic treatments for bursitis patients insured by Blue Shield in 1967.

The total such procedures reported by all the doctors in Michigan to Blue Shield that year was 31,104 they said.

G. A. Mailloux of Washington, postal inspector in the Post Office Department's medical fraud unit, described the Blue Shield's inquiry as an "exceptional investigation."

"Both myself and Assistant U. S. Attorney George Newpman agreed that we never had a case so clearly investigated, documented and presented, even by other federal investigative agencies and police departments," Mailloux wrote to Blue Shield President John McCabe.

FRB Chief Reported Resigning

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said today William McChesney Martin is resigning as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board and President Nixon has chosen Arthur F. Burns to succeed him.

Free Learn to Bowl Classes. Lakeshore, Lakes. Call now. Also: Mon needed 9 p.m. Fri. League. Phone 429-5421. Adv.

Captain's Table, Diffenderfer's Trlo, featuring Ray Norberg, Sat. 9:30 p.m. - 1:20 a.m. Adv.



DIED FOR PEACE: Craig Radiali and Joan Fox, 17-year-old high school classmates, were found dead in a fume filled automobile near Blackwood, N.J., Thursday, leaving behind a string of notes saying they had died in the name of peace. Authorities said they committed suicide. Both had attended a Vietnam Moratorium at Glassboro State college Wednesday. Both were seniors at the Highland regional high school. A vacuum cleaner hose connected to the exhaust entered the car through a hole drilled in the car floor. (AP Wirephoto)

Frosty 'Punkin' Portends Snow

Flurries Of White Stuff Reported In Area

With the frost barely on the pumpkin, snow just can't wait to show its hand to residents of Southwestern Michigan.

The first hard frost of the season only hit Southwest Michigan Tuesday night, but snow is forecast for tonight. In between, it has rained.

But the white stuff couldn't wait for the forecasters. Cass county sheriff's deputies on patrol in the Dowagiac area last night and early today reported seeing snow flurries swirling in the air, but it didn't stick to the ground.

However, Perrien Springs area residents had a different problem. State police from the Niles post reported pebble size hail mixed with rain fell in that area about 3 a.m. today.

The official word from the weather forecasters calls for snow flurries and freezing temperatures tonight and a chance of flurries in the area for tomorrow.

Romney Puts Vietnam Issue In Sharp Focus

Surrender Now Or Seek Lasting Peace?

DETROIT (AP) — A top Nixon Administration official said Thursday the nation is in the early stages of a new debate on Vietnam — whether to surrender or to find a lasting and effective solution to the war.

George Romney, secretary of Housing and Urban Development, told newsmen in Detroit that many who joined the Moratorium Day demonstrations are not really opposed to the war in the same sense that they were a year ago.

"The thing that they advocated a year ago, the president has done," said Romney. "The doves today are those that are saying let's just get out and, in effect, surrender."

Romney said President Nixon has changed the character of U.S. relationship in Asia and reduced expectations there to more realistic levels.

ADVOCATE ANARCHY
The former Michigan governor said some of those involved

in the Moratorium activities "really have the objective of creating anarchy in this country."

Many who participated had only the general desire to see peace in South Vietnam, he added. "But I am sure there were those who participated in it who really welcomed the congratulations of Hanoi on the moratorium."

Romney said the nation is in the early stages of a new debate revolving around Vietnam.

The question, he said, was whether "we are going to surrender openly or in a camouflage way or whether we're going to have an effective solution there that will be lasting



GEORGE ROMNEY

and would prevent us from having to pay for a quick settlement in a more serious way than South Vietnam."

Romney, who once said he had been "brainwashed" into

'Error Of Judgement' Admitted

McCormack Stands Behind Staff Member

WASHINGTON (AP) — The top aide of House Speaker John W. McCormack has been suspended following a charge he intervened in a stock case with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Martin Sweig, 46, who has been on McCormack's staff for 24 years, was named in an SEC suit as having arranged a meeting last May at which the SEC was asked to lift a ban on the sale of Parvin-Dohrmann Co. stock.

The suit says Parvin-Dohrmann paid \$50,000 to Nathan Voshen, a friend of McCormack's for whom it said Sweig arranged the meeting. A week later the SEC ban against sale of the stock was lifted.

McCormack, D-Mass., said in a statement that he was unaware of Sweig's alleged involvement in the SEC proceedings until earlier this week. The statement was handed out to reporters and the 76-year-old speaker was said to be out of town.

"Martin Sweig admits an error of judgment but denies any improper conduct as a member of my staff," said the statement. "He has worked for me for over 24 years. He has never given me reason to doubt his loyalty or integrity."

"I will be shocked if the trust and responsibility I have placed in him has been abused. He assures me that it has not."

As the speaker's administrative assistant, Sweig ran McCormack's congressional office while the speaker devoted most of his time to his duties as the top House official. McCormack generally operates out of the speaker's office which has its own staff and is in a separate

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 5)

Palenske Brothers In Hospitals

Fred and Victor Palenske, well-known retired St. Joseph industrialists, were reported recovering from illnesses in Twin Cities area hospitals today.

Fred Palenske, who now operates a livestock farm near Elkhart, Ind., was reported in fairly good condition in Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor, recuperating from surgery. He entered the hospital Oct. 5.

Victor Palenske was reported in satisfactory condition in Memorial hospital, St. Joseph. He was recovering from a heart attack suffered in his home Oct. 3.

Fred Palenske is the founder of the Industrial Rubber Goods company in St. Joseph in the 1940s. He donated the funds for the Maude Preston Palenske library in St. Joseph several years ago and more recently a building to Albion college.

The rubber goods firm was sold to the Ball Brothers of Indiana in 1961.

Victor Palenske, brother of Fred, was president of the firm until the sale.

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SAND, GRASS AND SKY: Clumps of grass contrast with cottony clouds floating over Lake Michigan shoreline in this fall scene at Consumers Power Co. Palisades nuclear plant in Covert township, Van Buren county. Grass was planted in rows to control erosion of sand on graded areas at the plant site. Staff photographer Harry Smith recorded the scene using a 24 mm wide angle lens and red filter to bring out contrast of blue sky and clouds.

Wash Machine Genius P. Eduard Geldhof Dies

His Designs Put Whirlpool Into Big League

P. Eduard Geldhof, whose engineering genius lifted the burdens of millions of housewives, died this morning at his home after an illness of five months.

Mr. Geldhof was 80 years old. He lived at 1100 Sylvan drive, Benton township.

His automatic washer was the product that brought Whirlpool out of the minor league and into the ranks of the nation's leading corporations.

OVER 100 PATENTS
He retired in 1954 after an 18 years as Whirlpool's chief of

engineering and research. More than 100 patents were recorded under his name in a career that began in a Grand Rapids clothing mill.

Mr. Geldhof was called to the Twin Cities by Louis Upton, founder of 1900 Corporation who was dreaming of an automatic washing machine in the 1930s.

Mr. Geldhof provided the product and 1900 Corporation eventually became Whirlpool.

Funeral services will be Monday at 11 a.m. in United Methodist Peace Temple, Benton Harbor, with the Rev. George Hartmann officiating. Private burial service will be at 3 p.m. Monday in Woodlawn cemetery, Grand Rapids.

Mr. Geldhof was one of Michigan State university's most distinguished alumni. A 1914 graduate, he received a Founder's Day award from President John Hannah when MSU marked its centennial in 1955. Two years later MSU conferred a Distinguished Alumnus honor on Mr. Geldhof.

Mr. Geldhof was born Oct. 2, 1889 in Grand Rapids, the son

of Peter A. and Mary Geldhof. Armed with a degree in engineering, he went to work in a Grand Rapids knitting mill. One of his first assignments was to design an undergarment for women.

He then went to U.S. Hoffman company in Syracuse, N.Y., a manufacturer of commercial laundry presses. Hoffman presses bearing the marks of Mr. Geldhof's skill became fixtures in laundry and dry cleaning establishments throughout the nation.

Mr. Geldhof moved into the

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 5)



P. EDUARD GELDHOF

MSU Picks Negro As President

BULLETIN
EAST LANSING (AP)—Michigan State University today named Dr. Clifton R. Whorton Jr., a Negro, as the 14th president of the university.

The appointment came on a 5-3 vote on the Board of Trustees.

SAIGON (AP) — A South Vietnamese navy vessel fired on and hit a Soviet trawler off the coast of South Vietnam on Thursday but the trawler escaped with smoke pouring from her forward section, official sources reported.

The informant said today the trawler was intercepted by a South Vietnamese naval patrol boat inside South Vietnam's 12-mile territorial waters limit south of Da Nang. The patrol boat asked the trawler to identify herself and when she refused the Vietnamese fired a warning shot, the sources added.

When the trawler continued on her course, the Vietnamese craft fired another shot but this time aimed to hit and did, the sources said. Nevertheless, the trawler headed into open sea.

Earlier reports said that U.S. spokesmen for the U.S. Command denied this. He confirmed, however, that there was

a shooting incident, but that it involved Vietnamese boats.

A spokesman for President Nguyen Van Thieu said: "We had a report of an incident off Quang Ngai. We have conflicting reports and we are checking further." Quang Ngai is a province south of Da Nang.

Soviet trawlers loaded with electronic monitoring equipment in place of nets and fishing equipment regularly shadow U.S. 7th Fleet vessels off Vietnam.

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THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Population Expands; New Housing Shrinks

A nation with a growing, affluent population and a shrinking supply of new housing is headed for serious trouble. That is the position the United States finds itself in today, and as one government official said, "it's going to get a lot worse before it gets better."

Horse, Buggy Got Across City Just As Fast

New Yorkers would no more think of trading in their automobiles for a horse and buggy than they would consider going to bed at 9 o'clock on a Saturday night. But the most reckless taxi driver can cross Manhattan no faster than a horse and buggy did 50 years ago.

This sort of progress is strangling large cities in many countries. It was no exaggeration when the traffic chief of Washington, D.C., predicted: "By 1975, every single car — city area of every big city will be absolutely choked with automobiles."

Traffic paralysis strikes even the large cities in countries which have far fewer automobiles per capita than the United States. From Rome to Bangkok getting caught in rush-hour traffic frequently means losing hours a day going a few miles.

In some wildly innovative attempts to overcome the vehicular menace, cities have tried everything from outright banning of cars from center-city business districts during rush hours to building multi-tiered parking garages underground. None of them alone has been able to overcome the problem.

Obvious by now is the fact that no single act will solve the vehicular congestion problem. The scale of eventual success will be large and expensive. But that is better than going back to the speed of the horse and buggy.

Peace Corps Finally Recognizes Experience

After eight years in business, the Peace Corps has hit a new low. No longer does it make the headlines when its representatives are welcomed into a foreign land in need of technical assistance. More often than not these days it is asked to leave.

Its staff turnover is about 40 percent annually, trainees in three years have dropped from 8,500 to 6,500, and its 1970 budget request is down almost one million dollars. The Peace Corps seems to be suffering from the same anti-foreign entanglement sentiment affecting public opinion on the Vietnam war.

Joseph H. Blatchford, new director of the corps, saying "we believe we have found the cures for what ails us," has outlined an overhaul program which he hopes will reestablish confidence and respect for the volunteer organization. He hopes to recruit in the next year 500 craftsmen, experienced farmers and vocational education experts.

So long as there must be a Peace Corps, it makes sense to

powerful wedge against home ownership for many Americans. It has all but wiped out available rental housing in some areas.

The housing shortage has been labeled critical by high administration officials, housing industry officials, Senate and House investigating committees and labor unions. But no one has taken significant steps to improve the situation.

At the beginning of the year, new housing starts were at an annual rate of 1.9 million, short of the 2 million new starts deemed necessary to keep up with population trends. But by midyear the annual rate had dropped to 1.3 million, and there have been predictions the figure may drop to 800,000 by the end of the year.

Affected are not only would-be home buyers, but large numbers in forest, mills, building and affiliated industries. The northeast is the hardest hit by the critical shortage, but it is rapidly spreading to all parts of the nation.

Perhaps the single most restrictive feature in the national economy affecting housing is the tight money policy. Lower interest rates and funneling of more funds into mortgage lending would provide the most efficacious immediate shot in the arm — if someone could wave a wand and suddenly produce low interest rates.

But the inflated cost of new housing would be only partly relieved by new monetary or fiscal policies.

It would be difficult to find any large industry in which inflation has taken a greater toll than in housing. The prediction that in the near future families may be forced to double up is only one probable consequence if some strong medicine is not soon forthcoming for a very sick industry.

Spurring sales of mobile homes as substitutes and renewed experimentation with new types of prefabricated housing are factors indicating a new trend in living space for Americans is in the making.

Such innovations will continue to accelerate as long as present conditions prevail.

and experienced people with know-how to the underdeveloped countries. Youthful idealism is lovely but not too practical when it comes to building better homes and raising more food per acre.

Miniaturization Has All Kinds Of Potential

Miniaturized electronics, the industry which some day probably will have a radio in operation which is no larger than a pin head, has already reduced a minor revolution in many fields by making things smaller.

Even the medical profession is making use of tiny electronic instruments in ways which promise great improvements in diagnostic techniques. These are but the forerunners of electronic applications as they may be developed in years to come.

Housewives of the future may be able to converse with one another through tiny transmitting and receiving sets conveniently placed in eye glasses or some article of jewelry, operated by power supplied by human electrical impulses. Except that the innovation of uninterrupted housework might cause the girls to blow the fuse on the whole concept.

The bugle call known today as Taps was composed by a Union general, Daniel Butterfield, in 1862, according to the National Geographic Society book, *The Civil War*.

Table tennis balls struck by professional players have been clocked at speeds of nearly 100 miles an hour.



GLANCING BACKWARDS

TAME CAMPAIGN SO FAR IN BERRIEN COUNTY

—1 Year Ago—
Ervin Appelget and David Upton may be arch enemies at the polls but the two party chiefs in Berrien county see eye-to-eye on the lack of fireworks in local political campaigns since the Aug. 6 primary.

WHIRLPOOL, 9,000,000TH UNIT

—10 Years Ago—
The Whirlpool Corporation's 9,000,000th unit since 1946 was produced at the St. Joseph division Friday at about 2 p.m. The unit was an automatic washer. The automatic washers make up 5,000,000 of the total. The other 4,000,000 include wringer washers, dryers, portable washers, washer-dryers, and ironers. The ironers were discontinued over a year ago. Helping with the brief celebration were Lloyd Meachum, Hartford in salvage and repair and Mrs. Dorothy Pedde, 1189 Hurd, Benton Harbor, a sub-sampler.

FRANK G. I. JOE

—2 Years Ago—
A survey designed to learn the past war plans of Niles men in service received one frank answer from a G. I. Joe who said, "I'd like to go back to my old job," he admitted, adding, "but first I'm going to get in a lot of hugging and kissing."

MAIL CHECKS

—35 Years Ago—
Old age pension checks will soon be in the mail, according to the county old age pension board composed of Welfare

Agent Daniel Conlin, Mrs. Minerva Olson and Probate Judge Malcolm Hatfield.

COLLEGE ENROLLMENT IS HIGH

—45 Years Ago—
Attendance at Emmanuel Missionary college greatly exceeds that of former years. To date 428 students are enrolled and more are entering each day.

HENRY CATHCART

Inside Washington

WASHINGTON —According to the public opinion pollsters, President Nixon's popularity appears to have leveled off at about 55 per cent of the adult American public sampled. Slightly less than 40 per cent of the sampling is recorded as negative, with the balance undecided.

It should be noted, first off, that the 55 per cent figure is abnormally low for a relatively new presidential incumbent. Nixon himself scored higher than that during the first several months of his assumption of office before he stubbed his toe in July and saw his rating drop precipitately to 44 per cent — the kind of low scores that Lyndon Johnson was getting toward the end of his term in office.

It must also be noted that the poll-taking exercise is far from perfect, is too sensitive, and apt to reflect a public over-reaction to transitory events which will

MONEY FOR HARBOR

—55 Years Ago—
St. Joseph will receive \$3,000 in congressional appropriations for improvement of its harbor. The city's nearest neighbor, South Haven, was given \$4,500.

VISIT MEXICO

—75 Years Ago—
W. F. Sessler and Montgomery Shepard have gone to Mexico for a pleasure trip.

be long gone and forgotten by the time the next election rolls around. Already, for example, it is difficult to recall the set of circumstances that caused the July drop in the popularity index.

With these two observations out of the way, though, it must be recorded that the poll-taking does serve a purpose, both to the public and to the White House, which is, thereby, given some means of judging the performance rating of the President and his administration on a regular basis. Undoubtedly, the public and the White House place differing evaluations on the continuing results but the fact that a measuring device exists is a long step ahead of conditions that used to exist before the practice became a commercially profitable, and therefore, a regular function of the information media.

What remains is a perfection of the techniques to account for some of the sharp swings in month-to-month results.

WILLIAM RITT

You're Telling Me!

A study by a marketing service reveals there isn't a single antique store in all of Alaska. That's natural—don't forget Alaska is one of our very newest states; in fact, it's only 10 years old!

Ah, there's good news today—for kids! A Cornell researcher has patented a process that cuts jelly bean and gumdrop production from two days to 30 minutes.

An English farmer has grown a triangular-shaped tomato. Now if someone would just design a triangular-shaped slice of sandwich bread!

An official of Great Britain's Northeastern Association of Public Health Inspectors reports a checkup shows that more households there have television sets than bathtubs. Wonder how this affects TV soap commercials?

Barney Oldfield was the first to drive an auto a mile a minute—F actograph item. Shows how easy it was to get your name in the paper in the old days.

This is the time of year, says the man at the next desk, when basketball news appears on the sports page in bits and dribbles.

The melon crop certainly looks like a bumper one this year. We refer to those big league playoff and World Series melons the baseball people are dividing up this month.

The badge of authority of ancient Druid rulers was an egg, we read. In the case of dictators — a hard-boiled one?

DR. COLEMAN ..And Speaking Of Your Health

The forms of psychiatric treatment vary considerably in different universities and hospitals all over the country. A great many people are confused by the terms used to describe different schools of therapy. Too frequently people flounder because they cannot make a choice of doctors. Is the Freudian school the ideal one? Are the Adlerians better? Does the Horney group cut through the problems more rapidly? Is a Dr. Coleman



woman therapist better for a particular problem? These and others are the questions that may be asked, only to find that no definite answer is available. The ideal doctor becomes ideal only if his form of treatment serves the patient best.

A recent letter from a patient was based on a new suggestion by a doctor after a long period of individual psychoanalysis. The psychoanalyst directed his patient to start group therapy and the patient immediately felt that he was being rejected by his doctor. He might have been spared this feeling if he had openly discussed it with him.

Group therapy has in the past 15 years become exceedingly important in psychotherapy. The fact that it is less expensive than individual treatment is advantageous. But there are other benefits that accrue from group analysis.

When a person's major problem is his inability to integrate into society and adapt to his friends and co-workers, group therapy may be more beneficial than individual therapy.

Many groups are composed of people with similar problems such as alcoholism, obesity, and social difficulties. The group leader is a highly trained person who listens carefully and keeps the group "in line" so that the members do not go off on tangents.

The additional value of group therapy is to shorten the dura-

tion and reduce the tremendous burden of expense that so often causes the "therapeutic drop-out."

Every patient in psychoanalysis rightfully becomes most enthusiastic about his own analyst and the school of therapy to which he belongs. I believe that open, competitive discussion between friends about "their special analysts" make them psychoanalytical bores. I feel that they handicap their progress by constantly speaking "the jargon" to all who will listen. An emotional disturbance is purely a private affair and should concern only the patient, his doctor, and members of a group, if they are working together in group therapy.

On two separate occasions a patient purchased the same amount of the same drug at two pharmacies. He complained to me that the cost at one pharmacy was double that of the other and wanted me to account for it. I could not.

There often is a wide discrepancy in the cost of a drug that unfortunately depends on the neighborhood and the clientele rather than the true value of the drug.

As a physician I resent such exploitation and suggest that my patients complain to the Better Business Bureau when it occurs. I feel that pharmacists are exceedingly well trained people who are diligent and dedicated and deserve a profit from their honest efforts. I do not believe, however, that the less honest ones have a right to exploit the sick, the poor, or the rich.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: A canvas polo belt makes an excellent support for those with simple, lower back pain.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

You are South, both sides vulnerable. The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
1♦	2♠	Pass	1♠
Pass	2♠	Pass	?

What would you bid now with each of the following four hands?

1. ♠Q8643 ♥K7 ♦954 ♣K82
2. ♠J382 ♥842 ♦AQ6 ♣Q75
3. ♠A7542 ♥95 ♦4 ♣Q8643
4. ♠A954 ♥Q642 ♦873 ♣J76

1. Three clubs. North apparently thought his hand was too good for a direct overall in clubs and went out of his way to double before bidding two clubs.

Such strength-showing sequences of bidding should be accorded due respect by responder. Here you have 8 points in high cards and might have had only 2 or 3. The raise to three clubs does not show a big hand—it merely tells partner that in view of his bidding you have a much better hand than you might have had for a forced response of one spade. If North, by any chance, now bids three spades, you should gladly carry on to four.

2. Two notrump. Here again you have substantial values that have not yet been identified for partner, and the best way of representing them is by making an encouraging move towards game. But this time, with two diamond stoppers and a notrump

type of hand, the obvious bid is two notrump. The weakness in hearts and spades is largely discounted, since North is marked with at least some strength in both these suits.

3. Four clubs. The prospects for game are substantially better with this hand than with either of the preceding hands. True, you have less in high cards, but the more attractive distribution and the very pronounced trump fit easily justify the jump raise. A single raise in clubs would vastly understate the game prospects; in fact, a raise to five clubs comes closer to hitting the mark than three clubs would.

Partner cannot possibly read the jump to four clubs as showing some enormous hand, since the previous response of one spade showed limited values. Had your hand been about a queen better, you would have responded to the double with two spades.

4. Two hearts. Game is by no means impossible, despite the ragged nature of the hand, a takeout double strongly implies support for at least two of the three available suits, and there is consequently an excellent chance in this sequence that North has four hearts. If he raises two hearts to three, which would practically guarantee four-card support, you should pull yourself together; and bid four.

BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

A considerate West Texas oil tycoon decided that his wife deserved a very expensive painting as a birthday gift. So he wired Picasso to ask what he'd charge to fly over and paint her face for an upcoming masquerade ball.

Challenges Jack Benny: "Show me a man who comes home in the evening, is greeted with a cheery smile, encouraged to remove his shoes, has pillows arranged for him to recline on, and is served a sumptuous dinner—and I'll show YOU a man who lives in a Japanese restaurant!"

Upon receiving another of countless awards at a recent banquet, Jack acknowledged the gift with a humble, "I don't really deserve this, but I have arthritis and I don't deserve that either."

Three cracker-barrel cronies spent a pleasant hour giving their definitions of the word "FAME."

"Fame," opined the first one, "is being invited to the White House to dine along with Presi-



dent Nixon." "No," corrected the second. "Fame is dining alone with Nixon and when a ring on the Hot Line from Moscow interrupts the conversation, Nixon answers impatiently, 'I can't talk to you now. I'm entertaining a very important visitor.'"

"You're both wrong," declared the third. "Fame is when the Hot Line rings, Nixon answers, then hands you the receiver and says, 'It's for you!'"

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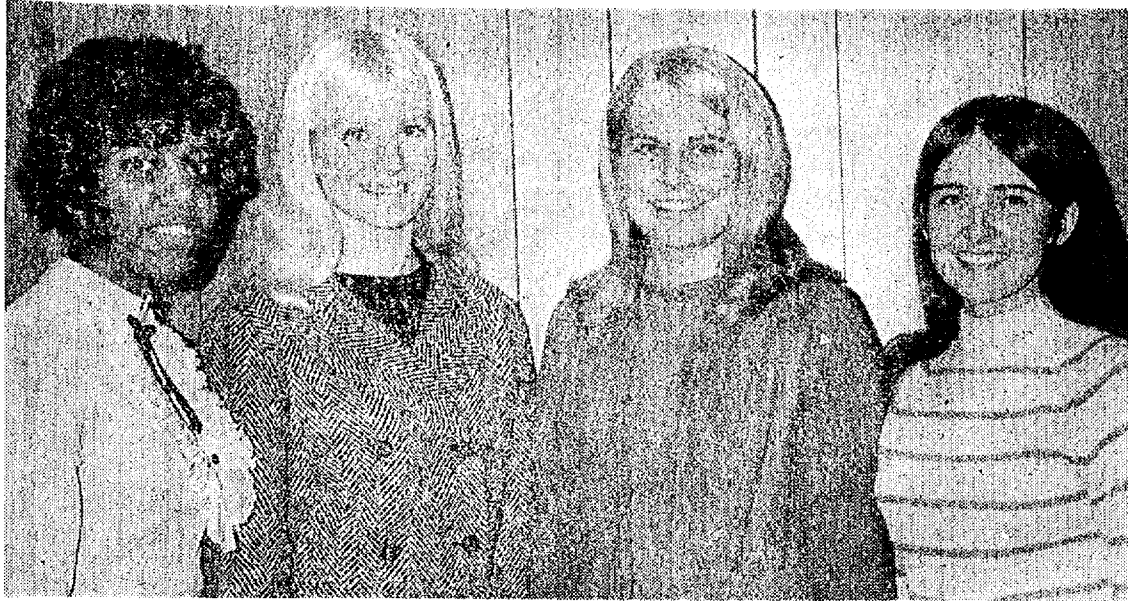
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THE HERALD-PRESS

Twin City
News

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1969

BENTON OFFICIAL IS COOL TO CURFEW IDEA



BHHS QUEEN CANDIDATES: Benton Harbor high school's Homecoming Queen will be crowned tonight in pre-kickoff ceremonies at the Benton Harbor-Niles football game at Filstrup Field. Five girls are competing for the title. They were selected by the student body from a field of 38. Each of the five was sponsored by a school organization. Left to

right are Joan Baird, Student Council; Beth Forburger, band; Darcy Peters, concert choir; and Sandi Holt, senior Y-Teens. Not pictured is Loretta Tisdell, cheerleaders. The queen will reign over the game and also the Homecoming dance scheduled for Saturday night at the high school. (Staff photo)

Wilder Says No Problem In Township

Board Would
Review Issue
If Request Made

By TOM BRUNDRETT
Staff Writer

Proposals that Benton township adopt tough new curfew provisions similar to provisions adopted earlier this month by Benton Harbor brought little support Thursday from a key township official.

Township Supervisor Ray Wilder said, "We have had no indication from our residents that they want this."

Wilder also said the township has not had the problem of youngsters congregating on streets as the city has had.

The township board of trustees in the past, said Wilder, has reviewed the curfew situation and generally agreed that the state curfew act is sufficient. It provides no penalty on parents such as the new Benton Harbor provisions.

OFFICER SHORTAGE
The official said one main problem of considering adoption of the Benton Harbor provisions was enforcement. The township does not have the officers to enforce the proposal now, Wilder indicated.

Wilder said the board would probably review the curfew issue again if a formal request was submitted. He said Benton Harbor Mayor Wilbert F. Smith had been in contact with him about the possibility but that no formal request had been received.

Mayor Smith said he gave a copy of the city's new provisions to Wilder and discussed the possible adoption. But he said he had not considered submitting a formal request.

PARENTS RESPONSIBLE
Under the provisions adopted by the city, the parents of a youth under 17 taken into custody by police after the deadline face a possible fine and jail sentence for any after an initial offense. The deadlines are 10:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 11:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights.

The city adopted the new provisions, amending an existing curfew code, because of an increasing number of complaints about juveniles out on the street late at night and in early morning hours.

Will Branscomb, president of the Benton Harbor NAACP chapter, had said the curfew would not be effective if not also adopted by the township. The youngsters will stay out of the city, he said.

Provisions in effect in the township now have no penalties involving parents.

Former SJ Youth Hurt In Accident

Nelson Van Housen, 16, formerly of St. Joseph was reported in critical condition today at Grand Rapids Butterworth hospital from injuries received in an auto accident Oct. 13.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Van Housen of Jenison, who lived at 914 Wedgewood avenue, St. Joseph until three years ago. Nelson was starting quarterback for Jenison high school and was expected to oppose the St. Joseph Bears in a Nov. 7 game. Jenison is a suburb of Grand Rapids.

His injuries were reported as to the head and chest.

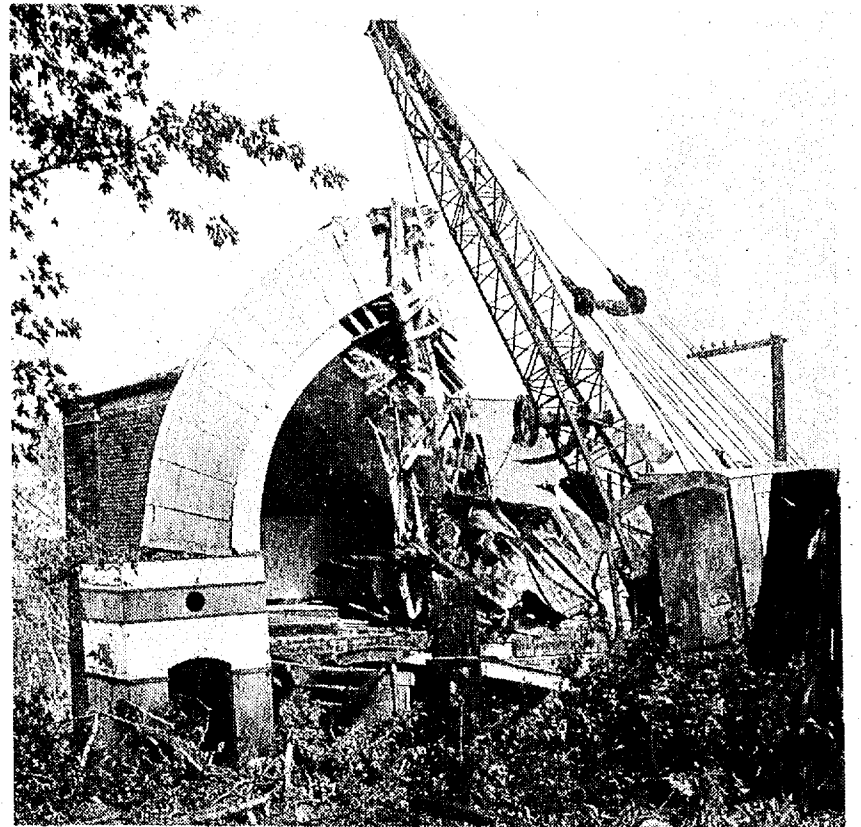
He attended Trinity Lutheran school while living in St. Joseph.

Columbus Pupils Still Out Of Class

About 250 students from Benton Harbor's Columbus school remained out of class today because of a furnace breakdown.

School officials said they were hoping to have the school reopened by Monday. Parents will be notified when youngsters should return.

The school was closed to classes Thursday because cracks were found in sections of the boiler.



LAST PERFORMANCE: St. Joseph public works crew razes old bandshell which has been the scene of many a delightful concert in Lake Front park. New bandshell is under construction at Port street near Lake boulevard for 1970 concert season.

Mercy Hospital To Display New Facilities On Oct. 26

Benton Harbor Mercy hospital will open its new \$6 million expansion for public inspection Sunday, Oct. 26.

C. T. Loftus, executive vice president, said the open house will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tours will start in the main lobby and run through the new facilities.

Ground floor of new building has been in use since Sept. 22 — emergency room, out patient department, clinical laboratory, radiology and physical therapy. The rest of the facility, new operating room suite and two floors of patient rooms will go into use after the open house.

The project was five years in the making — starting in 1964 with a joint fund drive for new facilities at Mercy and St. Joseph Memorial hospital. Ground was broken in 1967 for the

five-story Mercy addition. It contains 109,000 square feet, 76 patient beds (bringing the total to 211 for the entire hospital) and support-

ing facilities. The surgical suite has five operating rooms. The hospital board of trustees said success of the

building project was due to the interest and support of citizens of the community in providing an outstanding medical facility.



COLONIAL TOUCH: New Southtown branch of the St. Joseph Savings and Loan association gets Colonial style cupola. Pearson Construction Co. of Benton Harbor is general contractor. George Miller Jr. and Sons mobile crane lifted unit onto roof. The new branch office is located on South State street in St. Joseph. It's due to open late in November.



ROBERT H. MACKAY

New Manager Named At SJ Savings, Loan

Robert H. Mackay, 27, assistant vice president of St. Joseph Savings and Loan association, has been named manager of its new Southtown branch, President Herbert C. Kerlikowske said today.

The Southtown branch is scheduled to open in late November on South State street, between Gard and Columbia avenues.

Mackay joined the association in 1965 and was promoted to

assistant vice president in 1967. A native of Holland, he is an alumnus of Hope college.

Mackay moved to St. Joseph in 1951 when his father, Malcolm Mackay, became principal of St. Joseph high school. The younger Mackay graduated from St. Joseph high school in 1960.

He is a member of the 428th Military Police unit of the U. S. Army Reserve, headquartered in Benton Harbor.

CLUB LEADER

He is treasurer of the St. Joseph Lions club and a member of the St. Joseph Elks club. Mackay is a member of First United Methodist church of St. Joseph. He and his wife, the former Margaret Diephuis of Midland Park, N.J. and son, Timothy, live in Stevensville.

The Southtown branch will feature drive-up window facilities, night depository and a community room for use by

Lakeshore Parents Can 'Drop In'

Parents and citizens in the Lakeshore school district are invited to "drop in" at a hospitality night in the high school Monday, Oct. 20 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Sponsored by the Citizen's Advisory Committee (CAC), the informal session is being held so the "busy" Lakeshore parent can get answers to questions about the schools," says Jerry Greul, committee chairman.

"There's nothing formal about the night, we just want the parents to drop in for information or order and donuts, and have the chance to meet the school board and administration," he said.

Preliminary plans for the proposed elementary and high school additions and auditorium can be viewed and interested citizens will be able to talk to the architect who drew them up.

REGISTRATION, TOO

Non-registered voters in the district may also register with township clerks from Lincoln, Baroda, Royalton and St. Joseph townships. The last day of registration will be Oct. 24 for those people who want to vote in the Nov. 24 election for school additions.

Facts and reasons for the bond issue in the coming election also will be available from the school board members. Supt. Lionel Stacey, Assistant Supt. William Galbreath and PTA presidents.

A voting machine will be set up in the high school lobby and committee members or school administrators will show voters how to use it. An example of the exact wording to be shown on the Nov. 24 ballot will also be available.

"Even if the district's residents don't want to talk to school officials they can come for refreshments and visiting with

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 2)

VOTE ON SCHOOLS

Lakeshore Election Deadline Is Oct. 24

Deadline for registering for the special Lakeshore school election on a two-part bonding program to expand schools is Oct. 24.

The Lincoln township office will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18. Mrs. Bernice Tretheway, clerk, announced today, the only Saturday the office will be open before the voting lists close.

The election will be held Nov. 24.

CSC Issues Proposals To Attack City's Woes

By TOM BRUNDRETT
Staff Writer

Eight proposals for attacking crime and education problems in the Benton Harbor-Benton township area were issued last night by the Citizen's Steering Council (CSC) of the Model Cities program.

The proposals were described as steps which could be taken now to combat both problems. They were worked out in two special unannounced council sessions held since Monday, according to Warren Mitchell, CSC chairman.

A special meeting was arranged with leaders of the police, courts, schools, civic and other community groups to review the package. The date and place were to be announced after the leaders were contacted.

The proposals on education were:

- Improve communications among the school board, teachers and public to increase the quality of education;

- Organize corps of concerned parents to visit schools regularly to determine teacher-pupil relationship and student preparedness for classwork.

TEACHER INCENTIVE
• Devise a teacher-incentive program to hold and attract qualified teachers with pay scales based on interest in sensitivity to inner-city problems with provisions for evaluation of pupil performance and teacher effectiveness.

- Require more male teachers and male teacher aides in kindergarten through third grades for the purpose of improving father-image among students.

- On crime:
• Make parents responsible for act of their children.

- Build in a program in social studies in schools to instill respect of law and order by a trained juvenile officer.

- Develop a sensitized training program for police working with youth to change the image of police that most youth have now.

- Close these place of business which have continually been a nuisance not just pat them on the wrist and allow them to continue to operate.

NEWS MEDIA

The reports containing the proposals also said on crime, news media could help by not sensationalizing stories of juvenile crimes, refraining from giving out names and ages and showing pictures of youthful offenders. Courts could help dispel the discriminatory feeling among black people by doing away with such practices as trying black youths in adult courts but white youths in juvenile court.

According to the statement, there is a feeling among the black people that double standards of punishment exists. The CSC also questioned police overpatrolling of certain areas and underpatrolling in others.

On education, the council, in addition to the recommendations, said the need for a budget expert and a revised funding method for the schools were indicated.

The school board, said the statement, has lost the confidence of the people which may suggest the need for a change in administration and personnel.

It also said the lack of respect for teachers and others was due, in part, to a breakdown of moral values and double standards. Churches, news media and general attitudes of all people could help in

this area, the report stated. In other action, the CSC approved installation of a dial-a-message service at the Model Cities office and appointed Mrs. Ellis Marshburn as treasurer in addition to her duties as secretary.

WNCO To Meet In BH On Sunday

To Plan Action
On City Problems



JACK CARTER

Jack Carter, well known retired letter carrier, is the newly elected president of the West Central Neighborhood organization (WCNO) which will hold a meeting Sunday on the problems of Benton Harbor.

The meeting is at St. John's cafeteria at 7 p.m. Purpose will be to draw a plan of action on requests by Mayor Wilbert Smith and Police Chief William McClaran that citizens attack problems of crime and deterioration and assist city officials in efforts to solve them.

Other black clubs in the city and interested citizens are invited to attend.

The slate of WCNO officers includes the Rev. Wendell Stine, vice president; Mrs. Nanetta Gordon, secretary; Mrs. R. J. Jeffers, treasurer; and Harold C. Hansen, political action chairman.

New Specialists

LANSING (AP)—Three state labor department inspectors have been promoted to the position of occupational safety specialist, director Harry Brown has announced. The new specialists are Herbert Austin and Harold Hahn of Detroit and Norman L. Shutes of Grand Rapids.

IN SATURDAY'S PAPER

C Of C Annual Report To Appear In Tabloid

The 1969 annual progress report of the Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce will appear as a separate tabloid section in this newspaper Saturday.

Last year the tabloid received national recognition by the Bureau of Advertising's Retail service, a division of the American Newspaper Publisher's association. This past week the chamber was notified that it received additional national recognition by the United States Chamber of Commerce and will be used as an example of a chamber annual report supported by advertisers.

Chamber President Robert Starks said, "On behalf of the Chamber of Commerce, I would like to express our appreciation to all the businesses and industries and the News-Palladium and Herald-Press, who made the publishing of this report possible. This year's report is larger, 16 pages, complete with numerous pictures of the chamber's programs."

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1969

SCHOOL ENROLLMENT IN BERRIEN INCREASES

Humphrey Heads Blossomtime Event

Pair From
Mattawan
ArraignedExtortion Charge
Hearings Oct. 22By STEVE McQUOWN
Paw Paw Bureau

PAW PAW — A man and woman from Mattawan were arraigned in Seventh District court here Thursday on charges of extortion and unarmed robbery.

Preliminary hearings for Mrs. Altha M. Conklin, 36, and John Melson, 38, were set for Oct. 22. They appeared before Judge Luther Daines.

Bonds for each were set at \$2,500. Melson was also arraigned on two other charges.

SHAKEDOWN REPORT

The extortion charges were filed in connection with the reported shakedown of Ernest Cutler, Sr., 61, according to Michigan State Police.

Cutler, a Paw Paw scrap iron and junk car dealer, told police he was threatened by a man who accused Cutler of attempting to criminally assault the man's female companion.

State police said Cutler denied making an attack on the woman.

Cutler said the man and woman offered to forget the incident if Cutler paid them \$150. Wednesday, Cutler told police, the pair returned to his business place and wanted \$500 more.

State Police said they were called to Cutler's junk yard to make an investigation. Detective Clarence Taylor attempted to make an arrest, but the man and woman drove away.

CARRIED 30 FEET

Taylor said he was carried about 30 feet half inside the car attempting to grab the ignition keys. He was not injured when he jumped clear of the car.

The man and woman were arrested about an hour later near Kalamazoo, state police said.

In addition to the extortion charges, Melson was also arraigned on charges of fleeing from an officer and being drunk and disorderly.

Melson requested a non-jury district court trial on the drunk and disorderly charge. That trial date was set for Oct. 27.

Cass Farmer
Reports Theft
Of \$79 In Hay

UNION — A Cass county farmer last night reported to the Cass County sheriff's deputies that hay had been taken from his barn on Hawks road near Union.

Deputies said Owen Cradolph, rural Union, reported 150 bales of hay were missing at 11 p.m. He told deputies eight bales of hay had been taken previously, but that he had not reported the first theft.

The 158 bales of hay are valued at \$79.

VISIT PARENTS

GANGES — Mr. and Mrs. Russell Arnett recently visited Mrs. Arnett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Gates, in Bradley.



HOPE QUEEN: Eileen Reus, a Hope college senior from Boyne City, was crowned queen of the college's 104th homecoming Thursday night. The queen and her court will reign over the annual homecoming festivities this week-end including a football game against Olivet and a dance Saturday.

Who Pays---
Merchants
Or City?Parking A Problem
For South Haven

BY TOM RENNER

South Haven Correspondent

SOUTH HAVEN—Who should pay for off-street parking—the merchant or the municipality?

That's where a long debate ended Thursday night at a meeting of the city planning commission and representatives of the Retail Council on the issue of off-street parking in South Haven's central business district.

Originally called to discuss the pros and cons of parking meters, the meeting turned into a debate on off-street parking.

The Retail Council went on record Wednesday against the removal of the city's 275 parking meters until additional off-street parking is provided, especially on the west end of Phoenix street.

'UP TO MERCHANTS'

"The merchants must provide their own parking," insisted Mayor Richard Lewis. "This is not the day and age when the city provides it."

Planning commission member Dan Anderson concurred with Lewis: "For years merchants have been saying that the city should do something. If they (the merchants) would show some interest in helping pay for parking then maybe we could devise a plan."

It has been estimated that additional off-street parking could cost as much as \$100,000. This would include land acquisition and construction.

J.G. MacKenzie, who owns a bakery on Phoenix street where off-street parking is a problem, urged the planning commission to keep parking meters even if additional spaces are provided.

"When we hear that meters might be removed we feel a threat to our business," he said. "Turnover parking is important in our business and meters turn traffic over."

The commission tabled any formal action pending their next regular meeting.

NEW CITY HALL

In another matter the planning commission and members of the city council concurred on a general area for the construction of a proposed new city hall, but postponed a definite decision until an architect can provide cost comparisons.

The group narrowed its preference to three sites, all of which are in the same general area. Two would be located in the downtown ravine east of the present city hall, but on different parts of the lot while the third would be located on Broadway avenue north of the present fire station.

The major difference in cost would be that the city would have to purchase the Broadway avenue property. Although the city owns the ravine there would be the costly proposition of filling it up and providing the proper footings.

Alderman Matt Goerg called for the abandonment of plans for construction of a new city hall and urged that the present building be remodeled.

City manager Albert Pierce told Goerg that it was the opinion of an engineer that the present structure could not be remodeled.

BUILDING DETERIORATING

According to a report of Trend Associates, Inc. of Kalamazoo in May, 1968 the building is in a deteriorating condition.

"It is our opinion that remodeling or renovating these buildings to adequately and efficiently meet the requirements of your city hall in the light of today's technology and operating procedures, is not economically feasible," the report said.

The planning commission was asked to present a recommendation to the city council after the engineer's conclusions are prepared.

HUNGARIAN DAY

LANSING (AP)—Gov. William Milliken has proclaimed Thursday as Hungarian Freedom Fighters Day in Michigan, marking the 13th anniversary of the 1956 uprising during which "a chapter in history, of unforgettable heroism and courage in the fight for freedom and individual liberty," was written.

LOIS FELKER
Allegan Apple QueenShe's Queen
Of Allegan
Apple CropFennville Girl
Wins Crown

FENNVILLE — Lois Felker, a blue-eyed blonde, was crowned Allegan County Apple Queen last night in a pageant held at Fennville.

Miss Felker, 17, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Felker, route 1, Fennville. Her father is a fruit grower.

The new queen is a senior at Fennville high school and was chosen from a field of five contestants.

Runner-up is Sherry Brush, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Brush, route 2, South Haven.

Judges for the pageant were Miss Rosalie Harris of Allegan, Robert Drew and Walter Wightman of Fennville.

Other contestants were Marilyn Fleming of South Haven, Julie McKellips of Fennville and Ann Babbitt of Fennville.

Grand prize winners in the first annual apple exhibit in connection with the pageant were John Eglekraut of Fennville in the fresh apple category and Amy Haveman of Holland for baked goods.

Other winners were Sara Boyle of Fennville, first in cakes; Amy Haveman, first in cookies; Mrs. Lee Sessions of Fennville, first in breads; Amy Haveman, first in pies.

SOUTH HAVEN

Youth Flees
Court After
Conviction

SOUTH HAVEN — A South Haven teenager found himself facing a more serious charge today after he fled Seventh District court Thursday following a trial in which he was found guilty of possessing stolen property.

Danny Oxford, 17, 855 Phillips street, was charged with escaping the custody of a police officer after he was apprehended following a foot race through town.

Oxford was found guilty by Judge Donald Goodwillie, Jr., of the stolen property charge. When sentenced to 30 days in the Van Buren County jail plus \$28 in fines and costs he bolted from the court room.

City police, assisted by Van Buren sheriff's deputies, apprehended him about a half mile from the court building. He was lodged in city jail pending an arraignment today on the new charge.

RETURN HOME

GANGES — Mr. and Mrs. Russell Tharpe have returned to West Colorado after spending the summer in this area.

Elected At
Meeting
WednesdayTo Work Toward
Better Festival

Donald L. Humphrey, a partner in the Humphrey Insurance agency, Benton Harbor, has been elected president of the 1970 Blossomtime celebration, southwestern Michigan's salute to its "Flavorbest" fruit and vegetable industry.

Humphrey was elected Wednesday in a meeting at Blossomtime headquarters in the Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce offices, 777 Riverview drive, Benton Harbor.

In accepting the post, Humphrey stated that he will direct his efforts toward increasing the quality and popularity of the Blossomtime Festival, in keeping with the successes of the past several years. He further asserted that his main goal will be to build even more participation in the stockholder program, now entering its third year in Blossomtime.

SINCE 1960

President-elect Humphrey is a long-time member of Blossomtime, Inc., having actively participated since 1960. He served as chairman of the dignitaries committee in 1962, was chairman of the Grand Floral Parade in 1964 and 1965. Elected a member of the board of directors in 1966, he was secretary in 1966-68 and vice president in 1969.

Humphrey resides on Union road, Eau Claire, with his wife, Joan, and 9-year-old daughter, Markay.

Other officers for the 1970 Blossomtime festival are Ward Groves, general manager of Klum Olds-Cadillac, vice president; Roy Shank, president of Twin Cities Automobile Leasing, secretary; and G. N. (Terry) Baecass, of the John DeVries Insurance agency, treasurer.

Elected by the Blossomtime stockholders to the board of directors, for three-year terms, were outgoing president Robert Braamse, president of Merchants Credit Bureau of St. Joseph; Gordon Hosbein, president of Peoples Coal & Oil Co.; James Barricklow, president of Blossomland Container Corp.; Maynard Johnson of The Palladium Publishing Co. and Ward Groves.

Incumbents of the 14-member board of directors include Randall Burch, president of Buren Printers; William L. Klum, president of Klum Olds-Cadillac; Charles Knipschild, president of Spielmann Vinegar Co.; Louis Snyder, of Whirlpool Corp.; Jay Holt, president of Blossomland Window Sales; Bernhardt Kuschel, Benton Harbor school system music director.

The 1970 Blossomtime festival is scheduled for May 3-8.

South Haven
School Has
Break-In

SOUTH HAVEN — City police today reported the second breaking and entering of a South Haven school in as many days.

Police said the St. Paul Lutheran school on LaGrange street was entered between 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Thursday night. Entry was gained by breaking a window on a rear door, police said.

Officers said only one room appeared to have been entered and that 90 cents was reported missing from the teacher's desk.

Earlier Thursday police investigated a break-in of the Lincoln school on Elkensburg avenue. Nothing was reported missing in that burglary.

VISIT PARENTS

GANGES — Sgt. and Mrs. Larson Simpson of Columbus, Ohio, have been recent guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Billings, to visit her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Billings, who recently returned from Germany.

Lakeshore
Has Biggest
Pupil GainBenton Harbor,
Galen, River
Districts LoseBy BRANDON BROWN
Staff Writer

Students in the Berrien Intermediate school district for 1969-70 number 45,067, or 944 more than last year, according to Intermediate Supt. Doyle Barkmeier.

The total represents a 2.14 per cent increase over last year, about the same as the Michigan average. Most of the 45,067 are full-time kindergarten through 12th graders plus full-time special education students and part-time adult education student and night scholars.

State school enrollment this year is 2,170,000, or 47,000 more than a year ago, Barkmeier reported.

Berrien Intermediate's 944 student increase is triple the 307 increase recorded in 1968-69 over the previous year.

BIGGEST JUMP

The biggest jump this year was at Lakeshore school district, up 229, followed by Berrien Springs at 184, and New Buffalo at 169. Increases also were reported at Brandywine, Bridgman, Buchanan, Coloma, Eau Claire, Niles, St. Joseph and Watervliet.

Benton Harbor school district recorded the greatest loss, 57, while Galien was down 25 and River District 19. Riverside and River Valley also showed small losses.

Benton Harbor remains the district's largest in student enrollment with 11,955. Niles is second at 6,701 and St. Joseph is third at 4,359.

Other schools: Berrien Springs, 2,105; Brandywine, 2,738; Bridgman, 758; Buchanan, 2,515; Coloma, 2,771; Eau Claire, 1,174; Galien, 879; Lakeshore, 3,470; New Buffalo, 1,522; River Valley, 2,280; Watervliet, 1,638; Riverside elementary, 129; River elementary, 71.

School enrollment figures, collected Sept. 26, are used to obtain state aid for individual school districts.

Open House
Postponed
At Bangor

BANGOR — Open house scheduled Sunday at the new Bangor school building on Arlington road and relocate-able classrooms has been postponed, Donald Piper, school board president, said today. He said the open house was postponed because electrical wiring is not yet installed in the relocate-able classrooms. The open house will be rescheduled at a later date.



CHRISTINE STEWART

Christine
To Reign
At LawtonHomecoming King,
Queen Are Named

LAWTON — Christine Stewart was announced as the Lawton high school homecoming queen of 1969 at a bonfire pep rally last night.

She was to ride in a parade of floats through town this afternoon and officially receive her crown from the 1968 queen, Roberta Hunt, at halftime of tonight's football game with Covert. She also will reign at the homecoming dance Saturday night at the gym.

She will share her reign with David Dudek who was selected homecoming king. Christine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stewart of Lawton. David is the son of Frank Dudek of Paw Paw and Mrs. Gloria DeGraff of Lawton. Both are seniors.

Members of the queen's court are Carol Weishuhn and Carol Weurding.

New Buffalo
Firemen Plan
Open House

NEW BUFFALO —The New Buffalo city fire department will have an open house Sunday from 12:30 to 5 p.m. The public is invited to view the fire fighting equipment. A new fire truck delivered this month will also be on display. The fire station is located at 21 North Smith street, New Buffalo, near the city hall.



NEW GOBLES MANSE: The Rev. Paul Arnstrom stands in front of new Gobles Bethany Presbyterian manse where dedication and open house will be held Sunday from 2:30 to 5 p.m. Rev. Arnstrom and his wife and two children reside in manse which stands on site of house built in 1870 by Garner Clark, one of first homes built in Gobles. Original house was razed and groundbreaking ceremonies for new parsonage were held last September. Bethany Presbyterian church with 110 active members was reorganized from former Gobles Community church in 1955. (Staff photo)